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as a Sunday seaside resort. A GLANCE up the alleys, yesterday, showed once more how well the Sunday

law is not enforced.

WHERLING is becoming a great walking town. Most of the people sit quietly

"TAXPAYER" writes vigorously and sensibly on the proposed Twelfth street sewer. It will be hard to answer his Presbyterians will Attempt to Revise the objections, but whoever has a mind to

been said about giving him an office, Secretary Martin began early to seek a consulship, and his friends among the workingmen have been doing all they third is as follows:
"By the decree of God, for the mani-

could for him.

If the Administration had refused to appoint any of the recognized labor leaders, wouldn't the Democrats have lad a better chance to make political capital out of that? And wouldn't they have tried very, very hard? The silly have tried very, very hard? The silly response selly with the disappointed. season opens early with the disappointed

Collector McGraw's Resignation. Internal Revenue Collector McGraw

instead of trying to make bogus political capital by giving his political opponents trouble to get hin out of office, politely hands in his resignation. He suggests as an appropriate time for relieving him a day convenient for his successor as The letter of resignation is manly and

of elevated tone, recognizing the propriety of a change in so important an tion to be represented by one in politi-cal accord with itself. The entire good nature of the letter and the spirit of accommodation shown by the writer come as a fitting termination of an incumbency

as afitting termination of an incumbency which has been most creditable to Mr. McGraw. His office has been well administered and his record at headquarters is first class. All which shows again that an earnest partisan is not unfitted to be a good public officer.

The Main Street Bridge.

Council insists on a stone bridge for Main street, and the stone bridge project goes before the people to be accepted or rejected. In January last the people yoted down an ordinance providing for a stone bridge, but the same loan ordinance contained other unpopular provisions; and so it is impossible to say how much of the heavy adverse yote was directed against the stone bridge. was directed against the stone bridge.

The new ordinance does not state the width of the bridge or the number of arches, both of which considerations enter into the cost present and prospective. A single arch stone bridge would be so high in the middle as to require a change of the street grade at the south side in order to get a practicable approach. The city would at once be confronted with claims for damages. If there be more arches the creek will be obstructed. In time of flood the water and drift will be backed up, and here will be a fine opportunity for damage claims. The ordinance does not determine these points. Council will get the money first and say how it will spend it afterwards.

South states and state the discussion on the local disease, and giving the patient of the disea afterwards.

A substantial iron bridge can be built for one-fourth the estimated cost of a stone bridge, and the cost of maintaining the iron bridge will be much less than the interest on the bonds to be issued for a stone bridge. For twenty years the Market street bridge has served for heavy traffic, and it has by no means had the care it should have had. The paying of Market street takes from the Main street bridge something of its former importance.

Wheeling is not able to spend a large amount of money for anything she does not need. The people realize this as a business proposition. It is therefore doubtful whether the ordinance will be adopted. The INTELLIGENCER is strongly of the opinion that it should not be adopted.

Harnesyille's Fine New Church, Barnesyllle's Fine New Church.
The contract for building the new Methodist church at Barnesylle was let last week and work will be commenced at once, Mr. Chris. Murry of Bellaire, will do the stone work, and Mr. Bungarner, of St. Clairsville, the wood work, plastering, etc. The price is \$18,036, which does not include heating, seating, tetland glass, etc., which will make the stude cost of the church complete about \$21,000, Messrs. Murry and Bungarner per box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

were the contractors on the Sheriff's residence, the jail building, and also did some work on the Court House at St.

A Striking Photograph of One of the Leud-ers of the Democratic Party. Special Correspondence of the Intelligence. WARHINGTON, D.O., May 18.—Congress-

man Samuel J. Randall, who was in very bad health at the close of the late Congress, and quite ill since adjournment, is able to be about again, and to-day, his well known figure was seen on Pennsylvania Avenue for the first time in many months. His stalwart form has lost something of its symmetry, and shows very plainly that the ex-Speaker has passed through a long and painful sickness; but his step is as firm and his eye as keen as ever. When he walks the streets passers by turn and look after him, seeing more than marks the crowd of common men—a tall, striking, dark-claid figure; an impressive face of the Roman type, somewhat thinner than of yore, eyes black, bright and piercing, which like Charles Lamb's, "look as if they could pick up pins and needles"; a perfectly shaped head crowned with iron gray hair inclined to curl; a firm set, handsome mouth like Edwin Booth's. Altogether it is a face rarely seen, such as nature seldom turns out at her potteries, a chance specimen of antique ware, onto a set.

The ex-Speaker is always grave. At

Miss Fanny Dayknober, with all her varied experiences, doesn't think marriage a failure, and so she is going to embark once more on a trial trip.

The voting in Montana was not a square division on political lines, but such as it was the victory was to the Democrats. Montana is fighting ground for both parties.

Rumon starts James Gordon Bennett nearch of Chinese Gordon, Rumor may be right. If Mr. Bennett took the notion he lit out on the next train. Probably he did not take the notion.

"TAXPAYER" writes vigorously and a CHANGE IN PAITH. The ex-Speaker is always grave. At

A CHANGE IN FAITH.

Chapter on "God's Eternal Decrees."

ning of the most important events of the year in the history of the Presbyterian find great pleasure in dwelling on the Church. That day at 11 a.m., in the second annual distribution of a share of Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, profits by John Wanamaker to his em- this city, will be held the opening meet

profits by John Wasamaker to his employees. The said newspapers used to think this distribution a good thing, but Mr. Wanamaker was not then identified with a Republican Administration.

"We Are Discovered!"

It is a Democratic discovery that "there is a scheme to cripple the Amalgamated Association" by giving its leaders political offices.

John Jarrett is named. Well, Jarrett has not been an Amalgamated leader for some years. He has been looking after the tin plate interest. President Welhe of the Amalgamated retires from the head of the Association, and nothing has been said about giving him an office.

Presbyterians in this nineteenth century.

A Congressman's New Clothes.

Washington Letter to New York Tribune.

Congressman Houk, of Tennessee, is wearing a new suit of clothes. The mere statement of this fact will not, probably, strike the people who have not the pleasure of Judge Houk's acqualitance as one of much importance or significance. But Honk's every-day friends know better, and unless they have seen him lately will hardly credit the news. The truth is that he is a man so careless in his attire and so indifferent to his personal appearance that a single new outward garment is an event in Houk's life; the donning of a new suit at once

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THE TWELFTH STREET SEWER.

Permit me to call the attention dangerous in the action of the Council. Among the improvements for which the \$3.50 DECORATED

honorable Council appropriated quite a sum of money is the construction of a large sewer (five feet in diameter, I think,) on Twelfth street to carry off the waters which rush down like a mighty torrebt in times of heavy raia. This I am convinced is not called for, as the surface drainage answers all purposes much better, and requires but a small outlay to clean up after such torrents. First—The contemplated sewer (five feet) cannot carry off the body of water, stone, sand, mud and rubbish which are washed down on such occasions; but the sewer will inevitably be stopped up and require frequent re openings at no little MONT ALTO HOTEL,

sewer will inevitably be scoped up and require frequent re-openings at no little expense.
Second—The sewer in question would have to be made extra strong at a very great additional expense to prevent its bursting by such a body of water thus obstructed.

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Third—Suppose the sewer did answer the purpose intended, has the Council or the committee in charge of such improvements taken into consideration the risk of the City of Wheeling is running of being held for damage to property on Twelfth street? If I am correctly informed the street is underlaid with sand. Now let us suppose that the trench for the five feet sewer—an opening in the street of at least ten feet wide and ten feet deep—is already dug out, prepared to receive the sewer and the side walls protected as thoroughly as possible by means of boards, etc., does any man of any experience imagine that the Twelfth street torrent would not make short work of such precautions? And might there not, then, be such serious caving in as to injure adjacent property? And is such damage should ensue would not the city be responsible; and the tax-payers be ultimately the sufferers? The writer respectfully suggests, after consultation with a competent civil engineer, to the honorable Council and the tax-payers, that such sewer is uncalled for, unnecessary, and that it will, withal, failfto answer the purpose contemplated, and may entail serious liabilities on the city and its citizens.

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central serious infollities on the city and its citizens.

What sense is there in such appropriation of the people's money when there are so many streets sadly in field of good paving? If the property holders on Twelfth street need a sewer to drain their property for sanitary emposes on Twelfth street need a sewer to drain their property for sanitary purposes why, I say, by all means, let such sewer be provided for, but not the useless, mammoth sewer now contemplated.

There is no doubt in the writer's mind that the honorable Council or its committee will cheerfully consider these or any other suggestions which may be kindly and respectfully offered.

Taxpayer.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 18, 1880.

THE WOOL MARKET As Reported by "Bradstreets"—New Woo Affecting the Market.

in the producing districts, where prices are very firm and comparatively high speculative activity. Two or three representatives of Boston houses have resentatives of Boston notates have bought quite largely at San Antonio at 18a22c a pound, and eastern buyers are also operating at San Francisco. Dispatches from St. Louis report a strong market for the clip of that region, and in New Mexico and Texas generally values are somewhat above last year's quotations.

This state of things is rather out of keeping with the continued dullness of the seaboard markets, where there is little in the demand for woolen goods to encourage manufacturers, and the strongest element is the comparative meagerness of stocks. Wool, however, is firm at Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Buyers do not hesitate to take all desirable selections of old wool at current prices, bearing in mind the still greater strength at the west, the shortness of supplies locally, and the possibility of better trade in goods next season.

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DIED, WILSON—At Pitisburgh, Pa., on Saturday aftertioon, May 18, 1889, at 4th o'clock, Sallin R.,
relict of the late deerge S. Wilson, aged 36
years, 7 months and 16 days.
Puneral from the residence of her mother, Mrs.
Francis Martin, No. 104 Aller 15, this (Menday) afternoon at 8 o'clock. Friends of the
family are invited. Interment at Peninsula
Camatan.

Cemetery.
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